perpetual motion or the attempt to squar

the circle. There is a little more feasibility

about it, however. A man after sixteen

rears has perfected a bag of hydrogen ga

There is every reason to think that the

ably on H. The Assembly Committee on

Public Education will also report favorably

on Assembly Spazza's bill for extra ac-

commodations for the workingmen who attend the Free Lectures. This is good.

A thief not over forty, who has served

long terms in prison, and who has managed

in the intervals to get away with a million

dollars in "swag," is certainly a notable

figure in the amais of roquery. This is

the record of one CUMMINGS, lately arrested

Wealthy people who steal are kieptom

niacs. A rich women has passed counter

fett money, but she is incane. Crime an

riches can be associated apparently only through some cerebral defect.

A man has died at the age of one bundre

The Elke have suspended Jony L. Serve

VAN. Can it be that they think the Bostos

SPOTLETS.

The higher the top the water gets. The lower the kew that bleases: The higher the fagitors the lady sets. The being the fagitors the fagitors the fagitors.

It evens a pity that other people on a Pull

Some men are so stopid that it is hard to

Bridget was faciling very well when she and Pat were an Iride two.

Sometimes a versus learns a Police mere facey or than the entered it with

range grove must beget !

Believing through a telephone a much fun so telking to a deaf mute.

"A STRAIGHT TIP."

hundreds of people whose laugh it is not diffi-

cult to capture and who like variety enter

tuations. Although "A Straight Tip" is not

Dunnier, " It has one or two specialities that are

to be commended, and some of its lines are very bright. I attribute all the brightness to

the reputed author, John J. McNally, and all

"Your father reminds me of a burglar. I

propably means that the father was not east

seath can come into a farce-comedy, and no-

thing in "A Straight Tip." You pay you

never be disturbed.

The star of "A Straight Tip"-of course

That reminds me of "---, and so on.
The best memiser of the company was

Richard Gorman, who was fer more convinc-ing in his way of grinding out fun then was

Mr. Powers. Gorman's humor seems to be spontaneous, and he is sedate and at times

artistic. Powers always appeared to be walt-

ing to "spring" his found answer to the ques-

tion that was put to him, and he looked thor

entured a joke or two on her own account.

sisted principally of merieva. Would it be too much to sak of farce-comedy producers just a

little more original music to take away the

The Horrors of War.

Miss Alice-They say it's a great treat to

hear you sing the regimental songs, Captain

Warhorse.
Captain Warhorse—Come home with a

efter the games. Miss Alice, and you may judge for yourself. You know my favorite"We Drank from the Same Canteen?"
Miss Alice—O. I de love that song !" It gives one such a vivid realization of the hardships of those terrible days, to think that one canteen has to hold enough for two Seventh Regiment men.

A Devoted Son-in-Law.

Count de Vermicelii, an Italiau nobleman

now in New York, is engaged to be married to

Miss Mand Shobberly on Fifth avenue.

One of the twests at a recent social gathering at the Smobierly mansion sake! old Mrs. bnobberly—she used to be a servant guti—how she liked her puraperties son-in-law.

"Me and Mr. Shobberly are both lickled to death with Conut do Vermhoells, and the way he is attack on Mand is a sin. You can't have a 'y idea of how the Count do so on that girl. Resything is the world that he imagines she wants he makes us buy for her."

Too Much of a Good Thing.

[From Puck.]

Patient—I just dropped in to see you, do and to say that I am chirely recovered.
Dector—Is that set? I wish you would in often.

Miss Mand Snobberly on Fifth avenue.

ALAN DALE.

The musical part of "A Straight Tip"

tainmonis adulterated with the semblance of

to be compared with its predecessor

wonder a bad actor?

of air which it would encounter.

The problem of aerial navigation has SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD seemed to most thoughtful people one to be classed with the endeavor to discover (Including Postage):

i at the Past-Other at How York as second

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GISTER AND HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. PAUL GIBIER, of the Pasteur Institute, suing one Jacon Van Ness to recover \$150 for treating the latter's son. The boy was bitten by a dog and taken to Dr. Granus. He . injected and treated by the Pasteur method, and Dr. GIBIER presented a bill for \$150. The boy's father bt the smount exorbitant, insisted that the lad was never in danger of hydrobis, and offered to compromise for \$50 Then Dr. Graces brought suit and the case

Nobody will deny the right of a doctor to and five years. Nobody can accuse this its a price for his services, but it cannot sturdy Irishman of precipitation in shufdy will deay the right of a doctor to sied that there has been recently a fling off the mortal coll. great deal of injecting for all sorts of disrs, and that in many instances it has m purely experimental. Injection for bia is by no means a certain cure. It is well known in bundreds of cases where people have been bitten and where there was not the slightest danger of hydrobia, that, because after being injected they did not die, a great bowl of exuitation has gone up, and they have been added to the list of trophies which is flaunted in the

When Dr. GIBIER's Institute was opene in this city there flocked to him a score or more of patients a day who were suffering with anything from the scratch of a cas the bite of a horse. They were all promptly injected, beautiful stories were printed about them in the newspapers, and they were sent back to their homes apparently in great rejoicing. This continued for weeks, and in the first month or s there must have been treated some hundreds of people. Hydrophobia was a topic of conversation and Dr. Grazza and his institute was beautifully adverdued of hydrophob's indicated two things that they might not have died anyway and | my! that the fluid used for injection was not deadly in its effects.

Coming down to records, deaths from hydrophobia are very rare. When one does occur it is printed all over the country, and it is doubtful if in the whole of the big United States there are a score of deaths from hydrophobia in a year. In New York City and vicinity two a year is a good average. Now, this is fair testimony that of the hundreds of patients treated by the Pasteur method only a very faint proportion ran the elightest danger of death. Perhaps Mr. VAN NESS, realizing this, thinks that one hundred and fifty dollars is too much for one poor man to contribute to this experimental system, and really believes that his boy was only benefited fifty dollars' worth. This, however, will rest with the jury.

RAPID TRABBIT A STEP MEARER.

ous vote. An effort was made to have the nxious " Section 82" stricken from the body would dare to ask why. There is every. but the effort failed. Senator Ivzs, nsible for its presence in the bill, explained that he had inserted it because it was feared that otherwise the Ree it was feared that otherwise the Re-licans would vote against the bill. Such everisating tramp, the decollete girls who apnot being the case, he wished to have it re- pear at a race track, and the perpetual spo

ing men are all there. These characters have Senator FASSETT was foremost in opposbeen hallowed by tradition, and they will ing the suggestion. He made this truly startling remark, startling not so much as a revelation as an open avowal made in the State Legislature and allowed to pass with-Be had to say rosmenty funny things, which out remark. Senator FASSETT declared were dragged in by the company, who seled that any bill opposed by the Elevated Rail-road or by the New York Central "would Powers's work was just like of the "end man." have a poor chance of getting through the He prefaced most of his jokes with '' I had a dream "----, or '' Lest hight I met "----, or Such a statement needs no comment. It

unts to a declaration that the interests of the community have no chance of success if they clash with those of two wealthy corporations. The wonderful thing is that there should not have been some strong deprecation of such an evil in the State legislature by some high-minded, incorrupt

The chance for abuse in this section rests with the Rapid Transit Commissioners who are authorized to permit the laying of additional tracks and of granting terminal facilities, if in their judgement it is to the benefit of the public. It is certainly good to have Rapid Transit, and the Senate eviiently thought so.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Nobody can object to beautifying the city by parks or pleasure-drives. But when there is such an opportunity for driving as Central Park and the broad Seventh avenue, it does not seem quite right to put of money into a drive along the Hudson when the Annexed District is so badly in need of road improvement.

The plans for Macomb's Dam Bridge id also be liberal and suited to the exies of the public in regard to that ities are first in order Then comfort and luxury may merit atten-

TANGLED WIRES.

The ravages of Sunday are still unre-paired. Never have the telegraph men had such tangled wires to deal with. Happily wire connection with nearly all the engine companies below the Harlem is now re-unablished. This was certainly one of the

wine are still in a dec ou. Their absence to greatly felt

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That that they have disfigured. This has been made possible by the completion of the through line Delight the Gentler Sex.

possible by the completion of the tarveyof sutways in Legisgron and Pourth avenue
from Barlom to Twenty-third street. Close-Fitting Jackets in Favor-Becoming Hats-Pet Asps Wanted -To Prepare Onloss-Mrs. Stanford's Opel Collar.

that can be stored around in a hall. The song in the budy and very large of sleeve. time will never come when a large figing The loose-fronted cost is worn, but always machine can be ghided against the currents with deep revers that are lined with fer and which will lie smoothly back on warm days. breasted and preured by from across the Senate will pass the Police Matrons Bill. The Cities Committee has reported favor-

Jackets still show a tendency to be very



senographers and typewriters can be had is bunches at \$4 a week. Cooks at \$80 a month anot be found to supply the demand.

by Mrs. Stanferd is a collar of opals with large match. Apother is a collarette of solitaire rainbow, gleam and scintillate three deeppointed pendants, so arranged that when worn the entire front of the neck in changing with every movement of the wearer. Earrings, bracelets and rings of diamond match this, and are still preserved in their quaint old-world setting. The only stones of color ever worn by Mrs. Stanford are a unique necklace, earrings and pracelets of amerhyst In the portrait painted by Bonnet, which hangs in the second parlor of the K street massion in Washington, Mrs. Stanford wears the disnond neckisde above descriped, with a tiara crowning the coronet dressed colfure.

white, nor would she wear grange-blossom She does not have bridesmaids. It is not usual to remove the ring of her first marriage the second ring is put on above it.

If onlone are to be used for sauce, stuffing or to be boiled or baked, take off the outer his appointees, and Collector Eldman teally skins, and let them come to the boil in water should not have added to the burden. Max in which as much carbonate of soda as will fill Roomer, a Democrat, was the Collector's opon has been dissolved in a quart of water. After eating unions that have not been corefully prepared, rinse the mouth with a ttle permanganate of potesh. About 15 grains The performance now current at the New Park Theatre will in all probability please of notash to I onnce of water would be the proportion with which to ringe the mouth.

> patrician New Yorkers are not pie estera.
> "We are unable to prepare the disk you deaire. " a Plita avenue caterer wrote in answer o a lady's order for three mince ples.

too large, and a naturally sweet express brightness to the labored work of the little flat toques, nearly the shape of brimless sailor hat, are becoming, covered don't see where he comes in," says Dick front may be set a cock's plams towering Dasher, who has all the fat of the piece. That saucily erect. quartet, and he is certain that there is any quantity of good material in this country,

and svivan abodes to find a spot where groweth allpoory or commy. It is the style to have a money and you take your exoice. It is a ke- covered in a state as cooing and amiable as leidoscopio hotes-petch, in which every one that of a carrier dove or a homing pigeon, does what he can, and the devil take the hind- what more could the goddesses sak?

> getting the right sort of material, and only Bowling is extremely popular for ladies this year: most of the fair devotees of the alley to go through a long course of training, bot wear loose flammel blonses, straight skirts and tennis abors, and the record-makers roll with-Mr. Sweet, 'saithough some of my friends tell me I am taking too much risk and respons

> Florence M. Adkinson writes a letter in the Woman's Journal depicting the horrors of the Woman's Journal depicting the horrors of time if we are ever to accomplish anything, the "sweating system," which have been told and I see no reason why I should not test the so often, vet remains a blot on the labor system of our country. Sae says:

"The 'sweater' pays so much a day, usually ceive this sum the worker must perform certain tank—so many pieces of work. Tale in any desent work day, or at any reasonable degree of swiftness. To do even a portion of It the girls must begin at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning and work until late at night. Even with these hours it is the exception when a worker Sulshes her task in a day, but she is not paid for a day until the allotted task is inhuman hours and the frightful rate of speci with which these girls worked, one day's work siways lapped over upon the next, and atthough doing six and often even seven days' work of from sixteen to eighteen hours' duration, they rarely received more than four days' pay.

Florence M. Adkinson unintentionally does the aw aters an injustice. There is not a factory in the city where work begins at 5, or even 6 o'clock, in the morning, and is continued sixies n nours a day. If Plorie will take a peep at the Rivington street alop-shops, which perhaps furnish the best line of "borrors ' for newspaper paragraphs in the country, she will find work begins at 8 o'clock sharp, that "the swea'ers pay so much " a piece, that the reguler pay-day comes twice a month, and that the and light are turned off and the shops closed at 6 o'clock.

A Phenomenon of Daily Occurrence. (From Life.) Teacher—How long can a human being go fithout air? Bright Boy—Six hours. My passys so, Teacher—Drar me, how is that possiole? Bright Boy—he went from New York to Bos-on in a Pulman car.

The Painful Difference

Prom Judge, | Rembrandt Daub-You should not be discouraged, my boy, if the Academy duin't bang your picture; art is long. Hogarth Paicite—That's just me tired; art is long, and—I am a

Hood's sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 81: six for 65. Prop. by C. 1. HOUD & CO., Lewell, Man. IMPANTS treated with MONELL'S TEXTRING CON-

THE CLEANER

ows to feel that the church and its minist

seld of work is a very worthy one. This young

priest, who is a member of one of the mos

relatives are all bowling awells, is attracte

lowards the poor and lowly, In ugh heaver

knows! he could find need enough for evan-

Those who know Mr. John Armstrong Chen

ler only aligntly fancied he had no greate ciaim to distinction than being related to the Astors and being the husband of Amelic Rives.

a good deal in him by this scheme for collect-

ing a fund for giving American ascirants for

art honors an opportunity to study abroad. It is a commendable scheme and reflects credit

There is much truth in the old adage that

"'politics make strange bedfellows." I can remember when John D. Crimmins was one of

the bitterest foes that Mayor Grant coul

boast. He is now on a pleasure jaunt through

the Bouts in a private car with the young man

whose portrait he wanted removed from a

Judge P. Henry Dugro, of the Superio

Court, is at present very muca interested in the d-tells attending the erection and furnish-

ing of his magnificent new botel at Fifth ave-

nne and Pifty-ninth street. He can be found

the work. The Judge personally planned to

arrangement of the hotel interior, and has se

lected every bit of furnishing for the new hos-

nearly \$100,000 in his real cotate transaction

President Strong, of the Orphens Society,

tells me that at its next concert the Club is

going in for the encouragement of American composers, and that every number on the

programme, both instrumental and vocal, will

be the work of a citizen of the United States.

Mr. Arthur Mees, the director, has made som

capital selections, and a number of the works to

be given will be heard in this country for the first time. One of these is a

chorus for male voices, with full orchestra

eccompaniment by Tempieton Strong. 1t)

entitled "The Haunted Mill." and to full of

originality and rich sescriptive writing. Then

there are also two new a copella songs by E. A.

Macdowell, which have never been heard bere

before, and which are gems in their way

I was sorry to learn that Internal Revenu

barroom quarret last Saturday evening. Pre-

ponent in the game of fistienfis, which too

avenue and Third street. The only injur

inflicted was that to the reputation of a Unite

States official and to the dignity of his position

Some time ago I mentioned the fact tha

George Sweet, the paritone, was one of those

complished within a very few years with

proper encouragement and judicious manage

ent. Mr. Sweet telie me that he is thinkin

f putting into operation very shortly a nove

project that has been his particular hobby for a number of years past. He assures me

that if he could secure eight or ten first-rate

untrained voices, or sufficient to form a double

atic stage. It might take two or three

years to carry out such a project, but

t the end of that time he believes that

he would have a company with a rep-r-

ory of say half a dozen operas that

rould astonish some of our managers.

Everything, of course, would depend upon

hose who would have the nationes and pine

'I sm determined to make the attempt," soys

bility. We must make a beginning here som

Donated the Hanging.

(From Bracklyn Life.)

an who had left Oklahoma a year ago, of one

"Hank? On, he's dead."
"Youn! Just as I expected! Of course he came to some bad end? Give a rascal rope enough and he'll hank himself, you know."
"Wai, it wasn't exactly that way with Hank. The boys gave him rope enough an' sorter throwed in the hangin'."

Mutual Lack of Confidence. "I will have to owe you a dime," said Schuler

lewett to the tobacconist, as he bit off the end

Father and Son.

Miss Huron-Have you any new books by

Attendant—Free or Als?
Miss curron—Wny, haven't you anything by
Alexandre?

A Change of Consolation

[From the Epoch.]
First Bohemiab-Weil, old fellow, I won't

have any use for my pipe before long. I'm

Second Bohemian-Yes, I see. You take to drink then.

Rheumatic Pains

Gradually give way to Hood's Sarsaparilla, as this great blood purifier neutralizes the acidity

of the blood which causes rhoumattem, and give

vitality and strength to the whole system. The fact that thousends of sufferers have been cured by Hood's Sarsapartila is the strongest reason we

can give why you should try this medicine non are at all troubled by rheumatism.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

going to get married.

n vocal and dramatic art. would be de

practicability of my scheme."

who had just come from there.

onaly to training them for the open

lector Ferdinand Eidman had engaged in a

Walter are also represented.

bere every morning at 7 o'clock supervising

public office some time ago.

on Mr. Chapler.

last year.

gelical work among the Four Handred!

A COMBINATION OF CIRCUM-

At least one aunderd and twenty-fre of the tig poice which were rendered unclear by the recent storms I am told will not be used again, but will be forever removed from the stre



STARCES.





Showing Off the Pacer. From Life.



" He's not only speedy, Uncle Nate, but I've got him trained so that he obeys the least



Practical Romanticism.



Count de Cosmopolis-Zen mademoiselle not feel se indifference for me? Miss Ricector, No. I've been awfully inter who Srmly believed in American opers by Americans, and that such a result could be escapes and all that.

Guesses at Truth.



He-Here, derting is the ring. I've Mizosh" engraved in it. She-What does that mean, John? He-On, It's the thin: for engagement rings, on know-b-lieve it means "When shall we aree meet again ?" or something like that,

Where, Indeed!



of a cigar.

But I haven't got confidence in you to that extent. You will have to leave that damond pin as collaterat.

"That diamond pin is wo th \$1.50, and I haven't got confidence in you to that extent," replied behaler, as he strolled out into Broadway puffing his cheap cigar. Very Rude Boy-Say, you beginners ought o have a pond for yerselfs. Where f one of us skaters runned inter yer? Where'd yer be

A Dear Little Thing. [From Munsey's Weakly, 1



As Far as She Would Go. [From Harper's Basar, 1 Dottey-Will you marry me, Amy? Amy -No; but I--

Doily (interrupting)—Oh, don't get off that 'be a sister to me "circulut! Amy-don't intend to. What I was about o any is, that I don't mind being engaged to

And She Got It. [From Harper's Bazar.] growled Mr. Myser. " Nothing but money." " I'm glad to hear that," returned Mrs. M., meetly. "I'd begun to think it was money at no time. One hundred deltars will do me that mercing."

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1891. IN THE REALM OF SPORTS, TALK OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Arranging a Big Walking Match Inother Rural New England Comedy on a Business Basis.

No Trouble About Austin Gibbone's Nat Goodwin Pays Off a Mortgage Weight Corbett's Backdown.

son Equare Garnen is being run differently front any previous match of the kine. The men in charge of the enterprise are built men and men of means. They have engaged the Garden for one week, commencing March 15, for the modest sum of \$15,000. In addition this, they propose giving \$10,000, divided man, \$200, and sixth man, \$250. A bond of \$20,000 will be placed in the hands of Mr. Richard K. Fox in a few days, as a guarantee of good faith that a certified check before he left for Cincinnati with that organi for \$10,000 will be piaced in his hands five days matten, was presented with a picture of him-before the walking match, to be divided up self, clad as a prime-fighter, by E. W. Kembie, in prize money as above mentioned. The the contortionist. Murphy himself is a draughts-scheme is to lay out a double track, where man of considerable shilty. Some years ago, two, three and five mile races can be run It is said, he was a painter—a sign-painter. during the first three nights of the week's
entertainment, without interfering with the
big show. An offer of \$1,000 has been made effable bonor of presentation before the Prince

Charles D. Graham, the hero of Niagara Falls, ass a great scheme on hand which he thinks has a barrel of money in it. He has written to Steve Brodie asking him to enter into sweepstakes for his money-making scheme, waten constants of jumping a bridge into the water not less than 1:0 feet high and then awimming from two to three miles before coming out or the water, after which they will get out an J run ten miles. Granam, of course, is to te manager and collect all the money, even the \$500 entrance fee from each competitor. He feels confident that he will have all the bridge-jumi, errs and awimmers of Europe. Brodie has no use for his scheme.

The great wing shot, W. J. R. Eillett, of

The great wing shot, W. J. R. Elliott, of casas City, has been beaten by George Lieinmann, of Chicago.

There has been considerable said about Austin G blooms being unable to get down to 183 pounds. This, however, is all nonsense, for when Gibbons left this oily for New Orleans he only weighed 188 pounds. He can sgnt at 185 pounds without any difficulty, and if Andy Bowen gets out of fighting imm he will have to do some pretty livery equealing. The auvantage Gibbons has in height and reson, and it is a settled fact that he will sower over Bowen as Flixaimmons did over Dempsey.

The employees of Warren Lewis's establishment had a very pleasant time at their ball last night, which was inright attended by sporting men.

The estertainment and reception of the Seingerell Rowing Club will be held at the Canteal Opera-House, which is better known as Turn Verein Hall, Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue, this evening.

bieve Brodie's donkey, which he keeps in his store, back of the ice-box, got loose on Tuesday night and took possession of the establishment. He kicked Store on the shins and broke a number of his pictures for him.

The rainy weather last night did not interfere with the cross-country ran of the Higgs-good Barriers, who ploughed through the mud as though it was tun, and they were really enjoying themselves.

swallowed up by the Brooklyn Athletic Club in the consoldation scheme. They have taken is a lot of new memoers and have not only reached the limit, but have nearly fifty appli-cants knocking at the door. They are thinking vary acriously now of increasing the member-ship.

The second roller stating race of the series of three for the amateur championship of Harlem took place at Collegem Hall, at One Hundred and Seventh street an Lexington avenu, last evenias. The race was easily won by Melton Lockwood, The last race takes place Saturday evening.

A joint boxing tournament will be held by the Down Town and Nonparval Athletic Clubs at Clermont Avenu- Rinz. The preliminaries, March 1; finals, March 4.

HE WAS 105 YEARS OLD.

Edward Lennon, Who Was in the Rebellion of 1798, Passes Away. There will be buried to-morrow, in Calvary entery, Edward Lennon, waose one hundred nome of his son, Edward, 151 Douglass street,

smith's forge to the reodexyou.

For my sears he was in the linen trade in Belfast, and was fairly successful. He is the vented a fax carding machine which was in general use half a celtury sgo. When he was acreaty-eight years of age, in 1854, he embrance which was formed with this wife to America, where several of his children had preceded him.

He had morried when he was about forty years old, and had six sons and five daughters. Mirs. Lennon died five years ago at the age of ninety.

If it is cleast son, James, is head of the control of the work at the Park.

To nathan's Military Night."

On next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, "Poor Jonathan" will be performed in the Casino for the capecial Assistance.

A Gross Imposition. From Texas Siftings, 1

"How do you get paid for your articles? was asked of a so-much-per-thousand words "By the word." "Well, ain's some words more valuable than

there?" "Not a bit."
"Weil that don't seem fair. "Pears to me that these all-fired long words ought to pay three or four times as much as the little oits of fellers. Leastways, seems so to me. Darned if I'd want to be a writer, gettin' paid by the piece and flakin' no more out of a big un than a little un."

On the Pullman. [From Hunsey's Weekly, 1 First Porter—Dat is a mighty mean man. Second Porter-Why? First Porter.—He handed me a five-dolla

Invented by a Saint.

(From Brooklyn Lete.)
"No, my daugnter, I cannot let you day these frivolons modern ances. If they danced religious dances, I should not object.

But, mamms, there are no
dances.

"You forget St. Vitues."

Drama for Hant Season.

and Buys a Country House.

The coming six days' walking match at Madtion at the end of this season or the beginning of next. The play has been described as a rural New England affair, with three very into six prizes. The winner is to re-ceive \$5,000; second man. \$2.500; third man, \$1.050; fourth man, \$700; fifth and have already been protected at Washing ton.

Tim Murphy, of "A Texas Steer" company,

to Littlewood to come over to this country and and Princess of Weles at Sandringham. he will have to cover 800 miles before he can and C. W. Compton stage-managed the proget the money. None but first-class entree duction. John Hare and his company gave

D. H. Wilson, Mise Rosins Volker's soting manager, is a numerat of no mean order. He writes: "We shall present 'The Silver Shi-li' to each person in the suddence Friday evening, just the same as usus!. It will be the Briefs performance of the piece in America and we don't give souvenits, for they certainly come in lyrge numbers without that sort of advertising. 'The Saield' is jest as bright as at first and requires mo poith. We leave Sanday for three weeks at the Quaker City, and come to Daly's April 18." It is a pity that Rosina has to leave us at all. There is room for her in New York all the time.

William Collier and Charite Reed

age Gibbons has is in height and reson, and it is a settled fact that he will lower over Bowen as Fitzammons did over Dempsey.

The present heavy thaw has upset all the plant of the National Skating Association. The completions will all be notified as soon as a told simp sets in and good ice is reported.

Corbett and his unknown's lame excuse of declining to fight Joe McAuliffe because he was besiden twice, has done more to injure Corocti than anything she he could have done. It is the greneral opinion now that he never had an unknown in view.

The employees of Warren Lewis's establishment had a very pleasant time at their ball last notice.

The name of "The Silent Partner," Herbert Hall Winelow's comedy that was seen here at the Fortieenth Forcet. Theatre, has been changed to "Mr. E.," which lan't bewilderingly funny. Mrs. Leons Fontainbleau has, it is said, left that organization, to be married again.

Miss Marguerite Fish, the peculiar little lady who appeared here in "The City Directory," and who was once known as Haby Benson, has gone to London, to appear there in a play of her own. Gilbert Tate is her manager.

"The Invisible Household" is the title of a completed by Miss Slanche Maraden.

Held for Sending a Naughty Letter to Miss Agnes Tames.

mud as though it was fun, and they were really enjoying themselves.

The Scawanhaka Boat Club bors have been stirring themselves up considerably since the stirring themselves up considerably since the theatres several nights each week, and in the shopping districts several days, is also going time they had their narrow escape from being out.

Miss Julia Marlowe has quite recovered, and will probably resume her season in March. Bide Young Men's Literary Association, who then the had their narrow escape from being out.

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Barry and Fay, who have been devoting themselves a great deal to "McKenna's Flirtation," have three new plays. These are "The Rising Generation," by themselves; "A Scandal in High Life," by Edgar Seiden, and "The Ballot Box," by Herbert Hall Winalow.

Brooklyn Theatres.

There are many attring scenes and inci-dents in "Sin and Shadow," in which George Holland is now being seen at the Novelty

Theatre.

The knock-about comediane Hamlin and Hamlin at Huber and Ge-hards's Casino, are as lively and nony a pair of specialty performers as ever appeared in the cosy Ein place resort.

Vivacione Nellie McHenry sammes no less than aix different discusses in the Mexican melodramatic comety "Chain Lightning," which she is now giving at Holmer's Star Theatre.

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Brooklyn caremen are very much interested in the perform noes of Rosa, Plaisted and Larven, who row several miles at each perform-noe at Hyde & Behman's Theatre, in Paul Boynton's land machines.

The mapagement of "Mr. Barnes of New York," now at the Amphion," have nit upon a novel method of advertising. They have ditted up a show window of a prominent Esstern Dutrict insinces house with a miniature representation of the duel scene in the play.

Edward Lennon was born in July, 1785, near Castle Dawson, County Derry, Ireland. When it the Lea Arenue Academy, with the near the Leanner Castle Dawson, County Derry, Ireland. When it the Leanner Castled Dawson County Darty Dawson Castled Dawson Castled Dawson Castled Dawson County Darty Dawson Castled Dawson County Dawson Castled Dawson County Dawson Castled Dawson County Dawson Castled Dawson Ca

the especial delight of resident Generals, vet-like closes son, James, is head of the clothing irm of Leanon & Sons, in Centre street. ments, accompanied by their staffs. The occasion will be called "Jonathan's Military Night," and all of the boxes will be occupied by the following nomed gentlemen; Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. Sarkles, Col. Camp. Twenty-second Regiment; Col. Seward, Ninth Regiment; Col. Seward, Ninth Regiment; Col. Seward, Ninth Regiment; Col. Kopper, beventy-first Regiment; Col. restringe, Twenty-tallri Regiment; Col. restringe, Twenty-tallri Regiment; Col. Wendel, Eirst Rutters; Capt. Wilson. Second Battery; officers of Troop A Cavatry, Twelith Regiment, Seventh Veterans and members of the Old Guard. ments, accompanied by their staffs. The occ

In the Press Club's Lecture Course Prof. Cromwell, in his lecture on "Great Britain and Ireland," to be delivered at the Broadway Theatre under the auspices of the New York Press Club, Sunday, Feb. 3, will they have done it in a dozen insendeavor, if that he possible, to exceit in general ability and interest any lecture he has heretofore given in this city. This is the third of the course of six lectures given by the Club for the benefit of the Building Fund.

In 1886 The World published for the benefit of the Building Fund.

Many Costly Pictures Ruined. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
OHAMA, Neb., Jan. 22. - The steel building coupled by the Western Art Association as a temporary exhibition hall was wrecked yester-day by the collapse of the walls.

Any scally pictures were buried in the debris and the damage will amount to thou-sands of dellars on the pictures slone. The "Return of Spring," Bouguereau's celebrated piece, which was mutilated recently by a crank, was ruised.

HE SUFFERED FOURTEEN YEARS

WITH CHRONIC CATARRE, WHICH WITHRTOOD THE EFFORTS OF PROMINENT PHYSICIANS.

san, of This City, Telle He Bad Born Afficted and Bow He Was Ultimately Cared of Chronic Catarri.

Another young man, who has enfound from a loathboung case of Collect's for fourteen years of the beat speeding and thoroughly cared. He is a years of age, and at present has the appearance of a sturdy, beathly young overline man, and desarry comedy drams by £. C. Whitton and John Fower, that is at present in the hands of a well-known team of metropolitan managers who are said to be appearanced. He works in a said at Asterna. A few days ago he made the following statement to a reporter who are said to be appearanced to be reporter.



JOHN KONAN, 107 EAST 88TH ST., HEW TORK.

he will have to cover 800 miles before he can get the money. None but first-class entries will be received.

Will be received.

Fird T. Merrill, the champion bayclist of the Pacific coast, sfer spending a few days in this city, left last night for the West.

Tom Green, the well-known boxer and pugillet, will be "benefited" Feb. 4, at West New Brighton, Stat n Island. Many of the well-known light's of the fistic areas will lend a helioning hand to make the entertainment a success. formmy will wind up in four roands with Jack Fles.

Charles D. Graham, the hero of Ningara Falls, has a great cheme on hand which has sweet will. When I Levis all be comediants of the semants and the company gave the performance which was witnessed by the Duke of Clarence. Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, Princess Victoria of feet, and other, and the gradually grow were with the performance of Wales is very use.

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Nat Goodwin has been devoting the proceeds of his season see far to paying off a mortgage of his best physicians in Philadellet Princess of the season see far to paying off a mortgage of his personal with a country house, too. Now all that he makes from the hilariously successfully credit to the personal with the makes from the hilariously successfully credit the fourteen rears standing by Decision of extern of fourteen rears standing by Green catarrh of fourteen rears standing by Green the catarrh of fourteen rears standing by Green catarrh of fourteen r

85 A MONTH UNTIL PEB. 1. Doctors McCoy, Wildman and Blair have decided to treat all cases of catarrh coming to them before Feb. 1, 1801, at the low rate of fire dollars a month until cured and farnish all medicines. Their offices are 5 East 420 st. 182 3th are, 1851 Breadway, corner 14th at, New York, and 187 Montages at, Brooklyn.

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WAS IT SECRETARY BRENNAN!

Shields this morning charged with writing sa obscene letter and sending is through the main to Miss Arnes Tames, who lives at 436 West

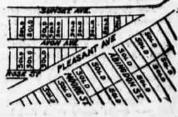
orty-second street. Brennan waived examin for the action of the Grand Jury, being sent to Ludiow Street Jaii in default of \$2,000 boil. Miss Tames, who is very handed found it necessar; to check the arder of east of most paraistent seiters, who is said to of her most persistent sattors, who make to a reliative of Micenaus.

Shortly after size Tames was shocked by the receipt of the letter, and also a marked copy of a paper containing a surgestive story. She told her father and torother, whe at eace put the case into the hands of Capt. Gross of the West Thirty-seventh etreet at-tion.

It is partially admitted that dreaman wrote the isrter, but his defense is it was dictated by the rejected suitor, and the police are anxious to find the latter.

Congratulations for Mr. McClave. John - m -on, the Republican leader of the Sixth Assembly District, with a party of ter gentlemen, called upon Police Commissions Accliave to-day and presented him with a set of handsomely-engroused resolutions, congre-alating him upon the reappointment and upon his record in office.

His Fortune Made [Fron Harpers' B:s sar. 1 Screed-Ali your stories seem to go with the omen, Quitt. Would you mind giving me ne secret?
Qu'il (in a whis er;—I always write the last hapters first.



If these lots had not been adertised in World "Wants" they would be unsold to-day.

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